



protected conditions and with many friends," explains Carlo Nuvolari, co-founder of Nuvolari Lenard. "There are the large cockpits with tables, bars and sofas where you can entertain many friends sheltered from the sun, the wind and prying eyes. There is the internal formal dining area that overlooks the aft deck, unlike the traditional arrangement that sees the table in the centre of the boat, and there are large opening windows on the sides of the saloon to increase the outside/inside feeling."

For all the focus on family rather than fittings, the interior retains interest through beautifully selected materials that have been put together with care, with the luxury coming through in the details and in the subtle splashes of distinct colour in guest cabins.

The main wood used on board is sycamore frisée. "It's a light wood that, thanks to the particular cut, has a three-dimensional effect that gives a lot of depth," says Nuvolari. Teak is also used on board, notably on the main deck to create a seamless flow between aft deck and the interior dining area, a feeling enhanced by creating flush thresholds for the aft and starboard side sliding glass doors thanks to using grating and concealed drainage rather than a lip seal.

Brass is used for many interior details, and deckheads are upholstered in suede. A lot of the furniture is custom designed, the carpentry enhanced by rounded shapes, with much of the rest coming from leading Italian designers. "The overall sense of comfort is accentuated by the wooden floors in warm tones with custom carpets in the shades of the colours of the sea, Vida - the interior simply reflects his good taste,

like many other fabrics on board," says Nuvolari.

"In the bathrooms," he adds, "very naturallooking marble - among others onyx, travertine, and Taj Mahal - has been used, laid according to a precise design. The interior expresses a quiet tranquillity with the use of light colours and the exploitation of the abundant natural light that comes in from the large windows. The richness of the whole is however evident from the fine materials, the elaborate design and the excellent finishing."

The dayheads in particular stand out; each has a unique, exquisite design that, taken collectively, subtly enhances the guest experience. "That's partly because the main guest stair and elevator column features a continuous pattern of sycamore and suede stripes throughout, so the owner wanted a difference in the dayheads instead," explains Costanza Pazzi, project architect at CRN. "For example, as the main deck will be used for parties, that head gets something wow with a freestanding backlit onyx column sink, whereas the bridge deck dayhead is a little more sporty."

The project, says Valentina Zannier, has been an incredible journey with owners who participated actively and enthusiastically in every decision. "The yacht represents their vision and their dream," she says. "Every detail, finish and material is the result of balanced and harmonious choices. It's been a challenging project, but working with CRN made everything easier."

"The owner has a strong personality and is an expert on yachts," adds Nuvolari. "He didn't need to prove anything or impress anyone with  $Amor \dot{a}$ 

